

The Northwest Missourian

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VOL. 20

A. C. P. Member

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1934

A. C. P. Member

NO. 21

Metropolitan Opera Chance to Miss Goff M.S.T.C. Alumni

To Appear In Kansas City
Tuesday Night With
The Philharmonic

May Sing Here

Miss Goff Will Go to Germany to
Perfect Her German
Dialect

President Lamkin is negotiating with
Miss Goff for a concert to be present-
ed here next Thursday night. At pres-
ent no official statement can be made.
President Lamkin has assured that
every effort possible is extended.

Miss Christine Goff, gifted contralto
who has had a successful audition at
the New York Metropolitan opera and
who will study in Germany, is a former
student of the College here and was
heard many times by Maryville people
when she sang in church choirs there.
Miss Goff will sing leading contralto
roles with the Metropolitan opera next
season if her German dialect can be
perfected in time, according to word re-
ceived by her friends in Kansas City
where she studied music.

Miss Goff who is now living in New
York, has wired her acceptance of an
invitation by Karl Kruegger to appear
as soloist at a concert of the Kansas
City Philharmonic orchestra February
11 in Convention hall. It will be her
first public appearance before she sails
for Europe.

Miss Goff came from Cameron, her
home, to Maryville to attend the
College here about 1924 to take
training for a teacher. It was
here that her friends recognized
she had a splendid mezzo contralto
voice and urged her to study music.
It is said that it was while attending
College in Maryville that Miss Goff became
ambitious to become a singer.
But it was only by dogged persistence
that she has been able to reach her
present status. Miss Goff had to work
for her education and while here she
underwent an operation from which it
was thought she would not survive.
Since leaving Maryville Miss Goff has
had to work for her musical education.
She received her B. S. degree in Edu-
cation here in 1927. She was a gradu-
ate of the Cameron high school and
one time attended the Mis-
souri Wesleyan College. At the College her
major was history and minor Eng-

Kirksville Team Here Tonight to Meet the Bearcats

Bulldogs Have Shown New
Life and Ability in
Recent Games.

Bearcats Defeated Bulldogs in Opening
Conference Game by a Score
of 21 to 18

The Bearcats have spent a busy week
preparing for tonight's game with the
Kirksville Bulldogs. Coach Stalecup has
been working on new plays to use
against them tonight. Stress has been
put on shooting free throws as the
Bearcats have not shown up too well
in this department. Passing has also
been stressed a great deal.

Tom Brown, freshman center and forward,
appears to have clinched himself a
place in the Bearcat starting lineup.
Brown has exhibited a lot of fight and
vigilant ball hawk. He will take
the place vacated by Orval Johnson
whose shoulder was knocked down in
the Springfield game and who had just
recovered from that when he
came down with the measles. Johnson
will probably not be in uniform again
this season.

The Bearcats barely nosed Kirksville
at Kirksville three weeks ago, and
there is strong reason to believe that
the Bulldogs are considerably more
powerful than they were then. In fact
more than a point or two is likely

to separate the two teams when the
Bulldogs tomorrow night.

Paul St. John will probably start at
center, with Bud Green in reserve. Leo
Sawwater will join Brown on the
line, and both regular guards,
Wright and Joe O'Connor, are
expected to open the engagement. Paul
Red Seabaugh, Stew Sheldon,
Orval Jones, and some others may
get into action.

The Sigma Taus and Gray's Bas-
ters will play a preliminary game
while the second-half champion of
Intramural League. Gray's won
last half but the Sigma Taus are con-
tinuing improvement and are con-
tingent on a fair chance in tonight's game.

Under Hardin, Edna Kepler and
Johnson are ill this week.

CHRISTINE GOFF



—Courtesy Kansas City Star.

Miss Goff, Who Is Preparing For Her
Debut In The Metropolitan Opera,
May Sing Here Next Week.

Orchestra to Make Concert Debut in Regular Assembly on Wednesday, February 28

The College orchestra will appear
for the first time Wednesday, Feb. 28
at the regular assembly.

The orchestra has furnished incidental
music for a number of plays this
year but have not been presented as a
concert organization. The program
will include classical and popular selections.

There are thirty members in the
orchestra, headed by these administrative
officers: William Person, pres.; Ruth
Stewart, vice-pres.; Morris Yaden,
secretary-treasurer.

The orchestra has the following
instrumentation and membership: Violins,
Ruth Morris Margaret Knox,
Morris Yaden, Jean St. Clair, Martha
Vee Holmes, Elizabeth Planck, Helen
Gough, Belva Goff, Mary Meadows;
Violin, Herman Miller; Cello, Ruth Stewart;
Cello, Mrs. Paul Neal;
String Basses, Donald Johnson and
Ferdinand Glauser; flutes, John Little
and Gaylord Morrison; clarinets, William
Persons and Ray Dull; trumpets,
Ralph McDonald and Glenn Thummel;
French horn, Graham Mallotte; tuba,
John Little and Elbert Barrett;
Percussion, Louis Groh, Smith
in Marshall and Waymon Smith; piano,
Neil Zimmerman. Director,
Maurice E. Wright.

The Rebecca lodge will give a social
February 15, at seven-thirty, at
the I. O. O. F. hall. All students who
are members of this organization are
invited to attend. Please telephone
ac-
ceptance to Hanamo 6528.

The Tower Staff will sponsor a
dance February 16, after the Spring-
field game. It will be held in the west
library. At present no decision has
been reached as to the orchestra who
will play.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pence of Cle-
mont were Saturday night guests of
their daughter, Bernice.

New Youth Movement Gains Headway With
Support of College People, Says Professor

New York, N. Y.—(NSFA)—There
are now the beginnings of a real Youth
Movement in this country," said Dr.
William Trufant Foster in his radio
address under the auspices of the National
Student Federation yesterday.

Dr. Foster, director of the Polk
Foundation for Economic Research,
former president of Reed College, and
member of the Board of Advisors of
the N. S. F. A., spoke on the question,
"Is There An American Youth Move-
ment?"

Dr. Foster compared the youth of
today with the fresh runner in an an-
cient torch race who received the torch
from a weary runner and carried it
on keeping the flame alive.

"Youth in this country now of college
age will fall utterly to meet the
needs of their generation," he said,
however, "if they do nothing more than
carry forward undimmed the torch
which is handed to them by the genera-
tion now, fortunately, passing out of
power." "In these critical times," he
said, "when youth is dumfounded by
the paradox of poverty in plenty, this
simple procedure is not sufficient, for
the youth believes that the answer of
the older generation to the problem of
paralyzed industry is a policy of lais-
sez faire."

"Youth never wants to leave things
alone," he continued. "It wants to act.
Up to the present time, Youth, in the
United States, has been inarticulate.
This is partly because of its instinctive
desire for adventure has been sup-
pressed by an educational system
which has been unfavorable to free-
dom of thought. But the beginnings of a real
Youth Movement in this

LaMar to Resume Duties In Publicity Office Monday

Mr. Lamar Has Been Working on His
Ph. D. in Columbia
University

Stephen G. Lamar, director of Publicity
and Information, who has been
studying for the past six months at
Columbia University in New York
City, has returned to assume his duties
at the College. Mr. and Mrs. LaMar
arrived here early this week after a
six-day trip from the east. He re-
ported heavy snow and ice storms
throughout the first three days of the
trip. The remainder of the trip was
made in fair weather.

Mr. LaMar left the College early in
September to do further work on his
Ph. D. degree. He and Mrs. LaMar
took up a residence near the university
where they remained until the
first of this month. They were visited
late in December by the Maryville
delegates to the National Student
Federation Congress at which time
Mr. LaMar showed the boys many interesting
New York sights.

During his absence Miss James has
handled the Alumni Association work,
which had formerly been taken care
of by Mr. LaMar. Mr. LaMar will assume
these duties as well as the Publicity
work, next week.

Gospel Team to Kingston and Chillicothe Sunday

Edward Morgan Will Be the Speaker
for the Church Services—
Quartet to Sing

The gospel team of the Student Y.
M. C. A. will conduct services Sunday
morning at the Community church in
Kingston, and that night will appear
at the large Christian church in Chillicothe.
This is the monthly trip of the team.

All music for the trips are in charge
of C. James Velle, director of the
College Conservatory of Music. The
College quartet, composed of Morris
Yaden, Graham Malotte, Wayman
Smith and Ray Dull will sing Sunday.
Mr. Yaden will play a violin solo and
there will be vocal solos by Mr. Malotte,
Mr. Dull and Mr. Smith. All accompaniments
will be by Mr. Velle.

Mr. Morgan will be the speaker for
the church services. In addition to
the night service in Chillicothe, the
gospel team is to have charge of the
Christian Endeavor program at 6:30
o'clock. Leland Thornhill, vice-president
of the Y. M. C. A. will speak before
this body. George Walter Allen
will preside at the services.

Those making the trip have assigned
parts in the services. The group,
besides those mentioned, will include
William Bills, Buel Tate, Harry
Thiesfeld, Harold Person, Hubert
Harris, Joe Stephenson, Henry
Robinson, Paul Hauber, Ralph Mercer,
Raymond Hammond, Charles Plowman
and Walter Wade.

The boys are to be guests at a basket-
et dinner in Kingston following the
morning service, an affair which in
Chillicothe will be entertained at a
young peoples luncheon.

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February 15, at seven-thirty, at
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New Youth Movement Gains Headway With Support of College People, Says Professor

country were evident at the meetings
in Washington during Christmas
week of a large number of student
organizations. There are in fact too
many student organizations, working
either at cross purposes or without
sufficient attempt at unified effort."

Dr. Foster believes that youth should
be heard and that it can be heard
only through an organization "all-in-
clusive in its membership and liberal
in its conception, an organization
which rules out nobody, and one which
is not committed in advance to a position
on critical issues which will rule
out at the start the very members who
are most open-minded and most en-
gaged by the spirit of adventure."

"The National Student Federation
seems by its history and constitution,
and its new proposed expanded pro-
gram, to be the best possible nucleus
for a real Youth Movement in this
country," Dr. Foster concluded. "We
have had many national organiza-
tions of students, but none of them
have seemed to exert influence beyond
the college gates, because they have
been so preoccupied with the little
world of play and politics inside the
gates . . . But it is plain to the leaders
of the National Student Federation,
and it must be plain to every student
who has had to face the grim realities
of earning a living in this depression
that as long as student organizations
are concerned mainly with campus
rivalries there is no possibility of a
real Youth Movement in America."

Dr. Foster spoke over a nation-wide
network of the Columbia Broadcasting
System on the regular weekly program
of the National Student Federation.
The Sigma Taus and Gray's Bas-
ters will play a preliminary game
while the second-half champion of
Intramural League. Gray's won
last half but the Sigma Taus are con-
tinuing improvement and are con-
tingent on a fair chance in tonight's game.

Under Hardin, Edna Kepler and
Johnson are ill this week.

An Interesting Glance At Rollo Walt Brown

Rollo Walter Brown spoke Monday
night in the College Auditorium to
several hundred people on the topic,
"The Creative Spirit in Life." The
audience gave close attention to his
lecture which lasted over an hour. Mr.
Brown dealt on very practical subjects
in the realm of the creative spirit.
He pointed out the great need for
more beauty and harmony in our
own surroundings which could be possible
if the creative spirit is allowed to
blossom. In our cities the noise,
the dirt and smoke; in the country
the excessive billboards which hide
nature's beauty, are all blotting out
the creativeness in life.

Today, however, it is hard for the
youth with a creative spirit to have a
chance to express himself fully. First
he is different from the average person
who leads a routine life and hence
is called a fool. Then, if he has the
persistence to keep on he may lack
the money to express his ideas to
others. Creativeness in life, whether
in poetry, painting, or inventiveness,
serves two purposes (1) It gives the
person a chance for his own ideas to
be expressed, and (2) It creates an
atmosphere for the truly talented
(Continued on Page 4)

Coronation Featured At Residence Hall Carnival

Dance Followed the Mid-Way Show:
With Music by Bethany
Orchestra

The first Residence Hall carnival,
which it is hoped will become an annual
event, was presented last Saturday
night, February 3, in the basement
of Residence Hall. The Carnival began
with the coronation of the queen,
Miss Bernice Pence, and rushed on
the entire evening through sideshows,
bingo games, duck ponds, bowling alleys,
and a fashion show, and was climax-
ed by a dance.

Perhaps the best attended game on
the midway was the old standby,
Singer. The crowd fought and raved
around the bingo counters for some
two hours and a half. The dance of
the dwarfs likewise drew its regular
crowds. The bowling alley shared in
a good play.

The carnival was well attended
and the proceeds were very satisfac-
tory. The coronation of the queen,
Miss Pence was very picturesque but
the hit of the evening was a burlesque
given by the "Hashslingers."

The merchants who contributed arti-
cles for the carnival were: Cummins
Furniture Co., Blue's Kuchis' Town-
send's, Graham's Woolworths, Lewis'
Superior Cleaners, Ideal Cleaners,
Spic and Span Cleaners, Dicks' Lunch
Fields Clothing Co., Burton's, Gough
and Evans, Haines, Montgomery Clo-
Co., Montgomery Shoe Co., Bee Hive
Shoe Store, Remus', Schlitz Cafe, Jones
Drug Co., Nodaway Drug Co., Morning
Glory Store, Buhler's, Marcel, Crow,
photographers, Maryville Drug Co.,
Granada, Blue Moon Cafe, Corwin
Murrin, Price Furniture Co., Hagen
Beauty Shop, Eugenia Beauty Shop
and Maryville Shoe Co.

Residence Hall Personals

Oletha Nelson of Bethany spent the
week end with Estelle Hunt.

The Misses Ruth Moore and Eleanor
McCoy, students of Tarkio College,
were Saturday and Sunday guests of
Agnes Cutler.

Marjorie Carpenter returned Sun-
day after two weeks illness at her
home in Helena.

Mary Elizabeth Meadows went to
her home in Plattsburg Tuesday be-
cause of illness.

Frances Morgan returned Sunday
from her home in Tarkio after a week
of rest.

Miss Grace Reed was a Saturday
night guest of Agnes Cutler.

Miss Marjorie Constable of Prince-
ton, Mo., spent the week end with
Nadine Wooderson.

Miss Kathryn Fossatti, who teaches
near Albany, Mo., was an out-of-town
guest for the carnival Saturday night.

Miss Katherine Suddens, who teaches
at Leavenworth, Kan., and Mr. Lee
Dunham, who teaches at Algoa farms
near Jefferson City, were visitors at
the carnival.

The Baptist Student Union is hav-
ing a Valentine party Monday evening
in the College class room at the church
at 7:30 o'clock. All students of the
College, who are members of a Baptist
church are invited to attend.

MR. FRANCIS HANSEN



Mr. Hansen Will Be Here Next Week
As the Guest of the
Y. M. C. A.

Message From Debate Squad Gives Contests

Contests Include Schools As
Far North As Min-
nesota.

Home Tomorrow

Mr. Miller Reports Fine Trip Thus
Far Except Tire Troubles

Word from the College debate team
now on its annual northern tour, gives
an interesting account of the trip
thus far. Mr. Miller in a telegram to
the Missourian yesterday, said that the
team had encountered little ice and
snow but had hit some zero weather
at the extreme northern end of their
route. No car trouble had slowed
down the trip any outside of six
punctures. At Brookings, S. D., professor
George McCarty entertained the
boys with a supper. At Moorhead,
Minn., the group was given a party by
O. D. Murray, former Maryville student.
According to Missourian records,
Mr. Murray is a faculty advisor of the
Moorhead college publication. At the
University of North Dakota, in Grand
Forks, Mr. Paul Barr, friend

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Staff
Nadine Wooderson, Eunice Scott, Wendall Dalby, Dwight Dalby, Anita Aldrich, Virginia Lee Danford, and the Stroller.

Policy

To stand for and demand those things which will aid our fellow students. To establish a better relationship between M. S. T. C. and other educational institutions.



WE ARE NOT TO BLAME

The charge has been made and is being made by the editor and business manager of the Tower that the annual Queens Ball failed as a financial venture because the Missourian did not furnish the necessary publicity. The Missourian printed what information it had on the matter the week of the dance. That is the most that any paper can do. If the Tower bosses desire publicity, the Missourian staff is open to accept same but not to the point of writing elaborate articles for the benefit of a personal profit dance. This is a newspaper, not a promotion bureau. Everyone in school knew that the Tower Queens Ball would be held on the night announced. The editor and business manager of this paper waive all blame for the financial or any other shortcomings of the above mentioned dance.

Further criticism has come, that the Missourian should go out and get more college news rather than wait for or expect it to be brought in. This particular point has been aired by the student president as well as others, yet the student senate has offered no inducement to the staff members or other students to give their time over to news chasing. If the student body wants more news in the paper then it is up to them to write articles when asked to. Only a few whose names appear on the staff list, have really done any work, the rest has been complaint. News contributions instead of squawks will make the Missourian a better paper. How about it?

BREEZY ASSEMBLIES

The Monday assembly was a windy affair, not from the point of the speaker, but the "small cyclone" that arose somewhere behind the curtain. It was most too much to bear when the Seniors, after sitting in the arctic "blow" for an hour were stamped by the sophies and freshies.

EAST SIDERS

The East Siders Pep Squad has now resumed activities. Members of the Green and White Peppers are deserting their own organization and joining this new and competent boosters club. Next fall two football men will wonder why there is no support for the football team. With all of the support that they are lending this new organization they should expect next year to be a banner year for the football roosters.

ARE YOU A MORON?

Must you be policed in order that you refrain from cheating on examinations? Psychologists tell us that there is a definite correlation between socially desirable character traits and intelligence. Is your intelligence level so low that you cannot develop these traits?

Persons of low grade intelligence accept as their only incentive for any conduct immediate reward, and the only thing which will prevent a social conduct is immediate punishment. The rewards of honesty are in the future; they are in the creation of a socially acceptable and a socially desirable personality. So you have so little intelligence that you cannot value the future goal above the immediate reward?

College students think of themselves as intellectual aristocrats. They are the cream of the crop. They constitute, intellectually, the upper strata of their generation. Why, then, should it be that the moral and intellectual standards of the student body should be so low that the Honor system would not be a success at S. T. C.?

E. S.

ed more rapidly will be retained longer and more fully.—The Crimson and White.

Members of the physics class at Iowa State College at Ames, have been saving long distance telephone charges by sending their messages over short waves from the transmitters they have constructed.—Iowa State Student.

A psychology professor, after a thorough investigation at Colgate, announced that chewing gum improves a student's pep about eight per cent.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

The International Federation of Trade Unions reports that the Latvian government is censoring their publications, especially those advocating peace propaganda, and has banned their "No More War" pamphlet depicting the horrors of war in a series of photographs. The Latvian authorities thus defend the prohibition: "To make propaganda against war when the whole world is preparing for war would be to destroy the very foundations of the government."—World Events.

A junior in the College of engineering at the University of Nebraska accumulates enough revenue repairing watches to put him through school.—Johnsonian.

A professor at Wisconsin State College recommends the old institution of cramming because it represents concentration of the highest order. He also asserts that modern psychologists believe knowledge gains

Education Department

(Continued from last week.)

Part 4. The State and Education—The National Education Association believes that the control and the organization of education are state functions. Upon the state falls the major responsibility of organizing a system of schools, preparing the teachers, providing adequate financial support, and maintaining the necessary educational standards. The quality of future citizenship depends largely upon the effectiveness of the state in discharging these functions.

State school system—Each state should provide and support from public funds a system of free schools beginning with the kindergarten and extending through the university.

Adult education—Opportunities should be provided for adults in every state to enrich the cultural aspects of life, to prepare for parenthood, to develop personal talents, to improve or to re-educate vocational abilities, to remedy deficiencies in education, and to learn the responsibilities of social life.

Rural education—Children in rural communities should be provided with an education as generously supported as that given to urban children. State and national school authorities are urged to study curriculum needs and possible administrative reorganizations, particularly of rural education.

Special education—Gifted, exceptional, and handicapped children should receive instruction, guidance, and special care in accordance with their respective needs. Surveys by local, state, and national authorities are needed to provide the basis for an adequate educational program for these children.

Guidance—Provisions should be made for systematic programs of guidance and counseling in state school systems. The programs should be balanced so as to include the educational, the social, and the vocational problems of the individual student. Competent persons, prepared in the field of counseling, should be employed whenever possible.

Vocational education—Every state should provide a complete program of vocational education for youths and adults. Classes should be organized and maintained as integral parts of local school systems. Part time and evening classes should be provided whenever necessary.

Teacher preparation—Upon the preparation, the character, the selection, and the placement of the teacher depends in large measure the ultimate success of education. It is important that the preparation of teachers should be adequate, rich in professional and subject matter content, and adapted to the demands of actual service.

Certification standards—Professional and academic requirements for beginning teachers should be increased and enriched in many states. The minimum standard recommended by the Association is four years of preparation beyond the high school.

Tenure of service—Teachers should hold their positions during competence and good behavior. There should be legislation to protect teachers from discharge for political, religious, personal, or other unjust reason, but the laws should not prevent the dismissal of teachers for incompetence, immorality, or unprofessional conduct.

Retirement systems—To promote efficiency in public education every state should adopt a sound plan for the retirement of aged and disabled teachers.

School finance—Adequate support of a modern system of schools requires a system of taxation which conforms to the best theory and practice.

Continued research should be made to find and to disseminate the facts about the best source for local and state governmental revenues. Such unbiased studies of public finance should be followed immediately by legislation which will provide adequate support for education. The units of taxation and the distribution of public funds should insure a reasonable minimum education for every child.

State department of education—It is an obligation of each state to provide a state department of education equipped to certify as to the adequacy of local programs of education in meeting state standards. This state department should, through experimentation and through personal leadership, stimulate local communities to provide increasingly more adequate programs of education, to the end that the state minimum program may from time to time be advanced.

State education associations—The splendid growth and development of state associations for teachers is hailed as evidence of an alert profession. Under wise leadership these groups can be sources of strength to the educational programs of the states.

Part 5. National Relations in Education—The National Education Association believes that there are functions in the education of children which only the national government can discharge. General recognition should be given to the Federal government's obligation to unite, to guide, to stimulate, and to support education in the interest of a high type of national citizenship.

Federal aid—Funds should be provided by the federal government to assist the states in making an adequate education available to every child and adult. Special funds should be available to prevent the interruption of education in areas devastated by

BOOKS

FISH STORIES

Tropical Fishes as Pets

By Christopher W. Coates

Since the Jig-saw craze is now in obsolescence, the efficient American has combined his sporting lust and parlor propensities into the convenient mania for collecting and breeding tropical fish. Because of this now so widespread obsession, Mr. Christopher Coates, keeper of the department of tropical fish at the New York Aquarium, has felt the necessity of offering information and guidance, probably not so much to encourage an ephemeral fancy of a nation, as to protect and insure good care for his dear little friends of the sea.

Personally, as far as pets are concerned, anything in the quadruped line with a preference toward a canine model, would be far more desirable, since there is nothing more futile, shall we say, than leading a Molossina Sphenops about on a leash. But if you must be a fish monger, this enlightening book, with its simple and non-technical language is an invaluable reference and will give you incisive information which will soon make of you a leading social and sporting figure in a country which has spontaneously gone fishy. You will be able to talk fish with the best of them. Increase by breeding, correct chemical balance of water, treatment of fish ailments, and knowing which breeds of fish can and which cannot live happily together in one big family, will no longer be problems. With the aid of the fifty-six half-tone illustrations in this volume you will be in a capacity to distinguish between a *Labeotis reticulatus* and a *Crenuchus spilurus* with the same discriminating eye that now so deftly catches the difference between a hummer bird and a dynosorus.

Floods or other widespread disasters. The several states should use these funds for the foregoing purposes without federal dictation.

Education by radio—Legislation should be enacted which will safeguard for the uses of education, a reasonable share of the radio broadcasting channels of the United States.

State and national school officials should develop the techniques for using the radio effectively in education.

Qualifications for naturalization—

The minimum requirement for naturalization should include the ability to read and to write the English language understanding, a general knowledge of American local, state, and national government, the desire to exercise the right of suffrage, and evidence of mental and economic competency. Provisions should be made to receive all persons into citizenship with suitable ceremony.

Department of education—The federal government should promote education in the states by the dissemination of authentic information on problems of general educational concern.

The Association believes that this service can be rendered best by a department of education with a secretary in the President's cabinet.

Office of education—The research activities and the informational services of the Office of Education deserve the sympathetic interest of all teachers. Until Congress establishes a department, the funds of the Office of Education should be augmented to the end that its efforts may be increasingly effective.

Parent movements—National movements among parents to safeguard the welfare of children and to bring the school and the home in closer cooperation should enlist the enthusiastic support of teachers.

Illiteracy—The number of persons

who are illiterate, or who use the fundamental skills with great uncertainty, presents an insistent challenge to laymen and teachers alike. Illiteracy defeats the practices of democracy and hinders the development of world understanding. The Association commends local, state, and national efforts to eradicate this menace to national progress.

Part 6. International Relations in Education—The National Education Association believes that improvement in communication, international business relations, and social intercourse have established many common international interests. In view of these actualities, education should prepare children and adults for cooperative living in a community of nations.

International exchange—Provision

should be made for the exchange of

students, professors, and educational publications. State school legislation

should make such international exchanges possible and effective.

Curriculum—A modern program of

education should include the study of

the history, the interests, and the

problems of other nations. This study

should include such instruments of

world understanding as the organiza-

tions for international cooperation

the courts for arbitration, and the

treaties of peace.

World education associations—Local,

state, and national associations of

teachers should be linked interna-

tionally for the systematic exchange

of professional knowledge, visits, and

conferences. The Journal of the Na-

tional Education Association.

The Stroller



"Tucker" Phelps is known by his boisterous "guffaw."

Paul Sloan is known by his funny walk.

Gerald Stigall is known by his excess weight.

Glen Marr is known by his nice complexion.

Pop Sheldon is known by his happy smile.

"Pete" Sullivan is known by his brisk walk.

Dan Blood is known by his Irish smile.

Max Stalcup is known by his bashfulness and coy manner.

Marvin Johnson is known by his photographic collection.

Joe O'Connor is known by his Hollywood appearance.

Dan Blood is known by his glossy black hair.

Justin King is known by his lovesick expression.

Luke Palumbo is known by his way with the gals.

Francis Sloniker is known by his ability to take Physics.

Elmo Wright is known by his incompetent basketball.

Louis Groh is known by his demure and unassuming manner.

Robert Schreck is known by his pessimism.

Glen Baker is known by his svelv and effin build.

"PA" SHELDON BEATS "POP" McDONALD BY TWO WEEKS

AND TWO POUNDS

Both fathers doing nicely; both clothed in wreathed smiles; both having old vests extended for the newly acquired chest expansion.

T. Jamies Smith never speaks unless spoken to—we wonder who first spoke to him years ago.

"Speed" Sullivan and "Lightning" Richards, the two fastest men on the CWA campus work—and they are also high priced—they receive 45 cents per shovel for each shovel full of cinders turned.

Margaret Humphreys has discovered

there's nothing like "walking in" unobserved.

We understand that Praisewater is due to pass another course.

We all agree with "Humps"; two more loud, lusty, boisterous, vociferous, nasty, premeditated, unassuming whole-hearted, sonorous, blase, good old Bearcat Boos for the village of Springfield. Maybe we can't take it, however, we are not satisfied that Springfield can either take it or give it.

East siders have failed. Our sympathies are extended, however, in a very mediocre manner. Some kind person should hang a wreath of for

itself.

Now, who was the person who accused Club of having a bewildered look on his face?

Perhaps if Alice keeps admiring a certain ring something will be done about it.

It is too bad Hammond couldn't be individual enough to wear his pin himself.

Placed on the market a year ago, this pipe mixture made many friends before it had

a line of advertising. Aged in the wood for

years... BRIGGS is mellow, packed with

flavor, biteless! Won't you try a tin and let

genial BRIGGS speak for itself?

KEPT FACTORY FRESH

by Inner Linings of

CELL. OF PHANE

15¢

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

BRIGGS PIPE MIXTURE

**news Bits
in C. H. S.****Staff**

Audrey Porter
Editor, Bill Francisco
Martha Faye
Yvonne Ulmer, Herschel
Elizabeth Turner
S. Anna Bell
Bill Peery, John Arthur
Vera Gates

Students College Assembly
School students attended assembly Monday. Roll on Cambridge, Mass.

interesting lecture.

New Student
Who, a freshman from Springfield, has enrolled in College.

Held Trip

General Science class Maryville Electric light electrical devices were seen. The trip was very

"footlights"

Students' Dramatics club held meeting Tuesday, Feb. 1. was called to order by and the roll was called. Election of officers

for the second semester: Lucy Porter; vice-pres., secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Turner. It

that a limited number of might join the Foot everyone is going to cooperate, so that the very successful. decided that we adjourn un-

til Friday.

Science Debate
Debate was held in the Maryville High Tuesday afternoon. Bill Francisco and Gerald Loring the negative, for the against Walter Letham and of Maryville Hi.

will leave this afternoon to debate. This is the last

the first round of the county

Jane Scott and Ver

will also make the trip.

announced the follow- for the first semester: following pupils all made

above:

Biology S; Biology

Fine Arts S; Biology

Math E; Am. Problems S-

Govt. Am. Problems S-

English V S; Biology

Geography S; Geography

Business Law S;

History E-

Physics S; Spanish

E; Adv. Alg. E-

Business Law S

English V S plus;

Am. Hist. S-

Hist. S; English III

Eng. S; Biology S-

Music E; English III

Am. Hist. S plus.

Bridge; World Hist. E;

Geom. E; English II

World Hist. E; Agri-

S; Eng. II, S plus.

Citz. E; Alg. E-

Gen. Sc. E-

Alg. E; Citz. S-

English I, S plus;

Gen. Sc. E-

All pupils made an average

of 85%.

Eng. IV, S plus;

Eng. V, M plus;

Am. Problems M plus;

Ind. Arts S; Am

S; English III, M

Eng. II, M plus;

Com. E; W. Hist.

Math E-

Eng. S

Herschel, Alg S plus;

Citz. S; Gen. Sc. S

Lydia Lambert, Alg. S plus; Eng. I. S; Citz. S; Gen. Sc. M plus.

Evangeline Scott, Eng. I. S; Citz. S; Alg. S; Gen. Sc. M plus.

Geraldine Wilson, Gen. Sc. S; Citz. S plus; Alg. M; Eng. I. M plus.

Mary E. Walden, Eng. I. S; Alg. S plus; Gen. Sc. S plus; Citz. M plus.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Charles Pfeiffer cutting wood. Howard Erwin as a nice little boy in the study hall.

Mr. Bowen not blushing.

Sorenus Adams 7 feet tall.

Edna Johnson with brown eyes.

Dorothy Nell as very slender.

Opal Walden with black hair.

J. B. Kinsley making noise in study hall.

Noma Phelps with her citizenship lesson prepared.

Anna Helen with curly hair.

Ruth Hollensbe with no paint.

Pfeiffer going to the eighth grade room.

Lydia Lambert with bobbed hair.

Mr. Stuart not telling jokes in Gen. Science class.

Mr. Johnson not embarrassing someone.

Velma Collins not trying to attract attention.

Edward Hunt with straight black hair.

Evangeline Scott with her lesson.

Frances Porter not saying, "What did you say?"

Wanda Broderick not saying, "I don't know."

What Ralph Collins was doing in assembly the other day.

THE TATTERL

Ivan Slagle came sauntering into assembly yesterday chewing on some candy. If exercise is good for the jaws that boy is really in shape.

Joe nearly caused a knock-down and drag-out Wednesday in his rush to sit by Mary in assembly.

Spire has informed Mr. Cofer that one may judge a hog by looking in its eyes. To what type of hog Faye was referring, whether it be human or otherwise, the Tatter can't find out.

Mr. Westfall asked of the students to name some countries in So. America. One student (E. W.) spoke up and said, "Texas." If that is the case, I wouldn't be surprised if I woke up in Europe some morning.

The Tatter wonders who Arthur met at the east door of the building about 6:30 or 7:00 Friday evening. Do you know? Ah—I know. It was someone with dark hair and eyes and was wearing a dark coat.

Miss Frankum stated that the human brain was run by electricity. She asked Helen G. a question that she couldn't answer. One of the students remarked that Helen's cell was down.

Wanted: A pal of the opposite sex. She must have black hair and brown eyes and be about five feet tall. If you can't come personally please write. Homely and lonely.—J. A.

There should be a law passed in C. H. S. that those taking shorthand

should not take advantage of those who are not acquainted with the subject. (Just another one of Otis Booth's ideas.)

The Tatter wonders what Mary thought when Wilma gave Joe a note with a lot of English assignments on it.

It's queer Charles doesn't go to science class on time any more—maybe because W. B. changed Science classes.

Why doesn't the study hall teacher move Herschel as well as Howard—you know—birds of feather flock together. Don't tell Howard this—we talked about something after he left.

I wish to thank the Tatter for keeping such close count on the Fine-Boyer problem. I also want to tell the Tatter that he or she is about three weeks behind the times.

Respectfully yours,
Robert Boyer.

Mr. Boyer:
This is to inform you that if the

Tatter were interested in the problem, he or she would keep better tab on it. And as for being three weeks behind—it is without a doubt the student help who have not observed the latest events (those of the past 3 weeks). If you will inform the Tatter of such instances more promptly he or she will be able to keep up with the times.

Your friend,
The Tatter.

Advertise in the MISSOURIAN.

My Dear Public

Dear Public . . . :

Here we are after another week of hub-bub etc. After the Warrensburg game last week every one was so weak that they could hardly drag off the floor . . . Looked more like the Iba games than anything. I've seen this year . . . Wulf did an excellent job of officiating, which brings to mind the fact that Larry Quigley will toot the whistle this week . . . And next week when Springfield comes here I hope that there are two officials . . . Now then ? . . . SPRINGFIELD STANDARD . . . Student publication at Southwest State Teachers College had a rather nasty editorial last Friday concerning a statement in the Missouriian "that the Springfield basketball team has adopted football tactics." I wrote that article and want it known that I am still of the same opinion . . . I have the word of the Warrensburg players in the matter as well as a sport column from the Springfield daily paper to the effect that the Kirksville game was a knock-down, drag-out to back up my statement . . . When the daily paper in one's own town goes to point out the "battle spirit" there must be something to the remark after all . . . I'm sure that if Hereford Kelso, Standard editor, had thought twice he would not have made a statement he can't back up . . . The editorial was a swing below the "foul" line but it went wild because other M. I. A. schools know the truth of the matter if their teams have played there . . . After all Kelso why start a fight? ??

Now for the big event of this column for some time . . . I TAKE GREATEST PLEASURE IN PRESENTING THE 1934 MOST POPULAR GIRL . . .



This beaming bit of joy was, at the time her picture was taken, editor of the sixth grade newspaper of the class to which she belonged. I regret that I have no junior picture of Mr. Phelps . . . Hommond hung his pin . . . I lost Dan Blood's trunk key . . . Dowden is back in the Planck fold . . . Chub Yates is CASsing around for a new foothold.

—HUMPS

GOOD TASTE—YOU CAN'T MISS IT

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Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House Saturday at 1:55 P. M., Eastern Standard Time over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the world PREMIERE of the new American opera "MERRY MOUNT."

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Bearcats Come From Behind to Defeat the Mules

After a Poor First Half the Bearcats Come Back to Win.

Praisewater and Brown Lead the Bearcats to a Hard Earned Victory.

Last week the Bearcats held true to form and came from behind in the closing minutes to take a hard-earned victory from the Warrensburg Mules. The only time that the Bearcats were in the lead was at the close of the game.

During the first half the Mules had their own way. The score at the half was 14 to 5 in favor of the visitors. Brown, Mule center, had been the strength of the Mules. His play under the basket was outstanding. He was working hard under both beackets. Taking the ball from the Bearcat backboard and tipping the shots under his own. Pearson also was causing much trouble.

However, at the half, Coach Stalcup undoubtedly pointed out the weakness and the Bearcats were quick to put the plans into effect. Slowly the team narrowed the gap. Praisewater and Brown did the scoring in this final rush. The Mules did not become erratic but persistently tried to play their own game. In the closing minutes it seemed as if they were sure to tie the score. Brown got ahead of the entire Bearcat team with the ball. However, St. John made a sensational play by batting the ball out of bounds after Brown had shot.

The game was not marred by fouls as has many of the games this year. Wulf, former Hillyard, kept the boys well in hand and called one of the best games seen here. At times the game was slightly rough but it seemed to be fairly equal.

An Interesting Glance At Rollo Walt Brown

(Continued from Page 1) person to develop himself and give something immortal to the world.

"The creative life is adventurous" said Mr. Brown. "However, one must be able to see. Some are too sophisticated to see. Others lack the imaginative quality. Genius is the keenness of observation. All great men before becoming specialized in their particular fields have been keen observers of the things about them. It takes both enthusiasm and wisdom. Many people think they have plenty of time. Life doesn't begin at forty, but

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North Side Square.

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With Maryville Shoe,

it one. Usually the people who do the most creative work are the least appreciated. Many people cannot tell who designed the bridges or towers in their cities."

Mr. Brown gave several examples of people whose writings are becoming recognized and in time may become nationally known.

MESSAGE FROM DEBATE SQUAD GIVES CONTESTS

(Continued from Page 1)
South Dakota State: Affirmative, Joe Cronston and Robert Burris (SD); Morgan and Dalby, (MSTC).

Minnesota Teachers: Affirmative, Lyle and Rowan, (MSTC); negative, Nyal Dokken and Gordon Lewis, (Minn.); second debate, affirmative, Jack Bridges and Luverne Jenson, (Minn.), negative, Lyle, Timmons, (MSTC).

University of North Dakota: Affirmative, Morgan and Dalby; negative, Ralph Morris and Raymond Lanier, (ND); second debate, affirmative, Robert Plant and Joe Botts, (ND); Morgan and Dalby, (MSTC).

Sioux Falls College, affirmative, Lloyd Jorgenson and John Schultz, (SFC), negative, Morgan and Dalby, (MSTC).

University of South Dakota at Vermillion, affirmative, Morgan, Dalby, (MSTC), negative, Fred Johnson and James Dook, (USD), second debate, affirmative, Harry Hilkenbinder and Rudolph Harris, (USD), negative, Morgan and Dalby, (MSTC).

Yankton College, Yankton, S. D.; affirmative, James Ryland and Donald McCrea, (YC), negative, Lyle and Rowan, (MSTC), second debate, affirmative, Rowan and Timmons, (MSTC), negative, John Nelson, George Fitz-

maurice, (YC). Moorhead College: Affirmative, Lloyd Johnson and John Skrable, (M), negative; Morgan and Rowan, (MSTC).

Yesterday afternoon at 5:00 p. m. the College team debated the University of Nebraska team over radio station KFRO.

Advertise in the MISSOURIAN.

Those attending Mask and Gavel, on Thursday evening, were entertained by a novel miscellaneous program. Nellie Callow and Helen Cain gave readings. Mary Frances Young and Junior Porterfield gave piano selections. The remainder of the evening was spent playing games and consuming refreshments.

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Those untidy habits come from jangled nerves

It's bad enough to look untidy—ill-groomed.

But it's twice as bad when you think that those nervous habits are a sign of *jangled nerves*... a friendly signal that says, "Find out what's the matter."

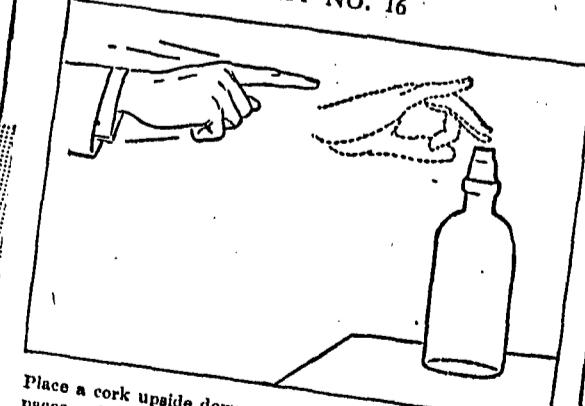
So, if you catch yourself mussing your hair, biting your nails, chew-

ing pencils—or suffering from any other of those countless little nervous habits—

Get enough sleep and fresh air—find time for recreation. Make Camels your cigarette. You can smoke as many Camels as you please, for Camel's costlier tobacco never jangles your nerves.



How are YOUR nerves?
TEST NO. 16



Place a cork upside down on top of a bottle... Back up six places... Extend your right arm and sight with your index finger... Walk rapidly toward the bottle, without wavering your arm... See if you can knock off the cork with the first flip. Most people try this test six times before they succeed. Anton Lekang (Camel smoker), National 1932 ski jumping champion, flipped the cork off the first try.

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